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Journey to Japan

by T. Geo. Wood.

RAMBLINGS IN JAPAN

My impressions of this week are so varied that it is difficult to bring them together. There are so many spheres of action, revolving in this metropolis that to catch and hold any one of them singly for your inspection, without bewilderment, requires more skill than I can command.

The Rotary Sphere:—last Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, as soon as I entered the banquet room entrance of the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo's most noted gathering place, a Rotarian, Mr. Ishii, quickly greeted me and led me up to the meeting, table 6. I was seated next to Rotarian Shay from California, but resident in Tokyo, with an engineering company. On my other had was a Rotarian from Bangkok, attending the Asian Conference. The other eight men were all Japanese. There are over 300 members and many visitors. All the proceedings were in Japanese, but at every table were head set microphones and every remark came over the phone, instantly interpreted into English. Of over 400 Rotarians about ten per cent were not Japanese.

I was among the fortunate six visitors called up for a picture and received the Tokyo Club banner. They feature exchange banners at their head table and have hundreds of them as decorations.

The speaker, a Japanese doctor, gave as his subject, Tobacco and Sake and their effects on Cancer. You would gather from his talk a vivid lesson on what we L.D.S. people call the Word of Wisdom. He called for abstinence from these things because of their deleterious effects on the body and its health. There was some singing in Japanese and the Rotary spirit was very evident.

The Army Sphere:—This is most evident at Pershing Heights where we live, and the location of the Far East and U.N. Command Staffs.

Almost every other day there is an official ceremony to honor a V.I.P., Very Important Person. This takes place in front of the headquarters building and the flagstaffs which fly the U.N. and U.S. flags and the flag of the nation so honored.

First comes the Army Band then the Honor Guard Command made up of about 200 men, contingents from Marines, Navy, Army and Air Force are quartered here and their marching uniforms and equipment are first class in every way.

They face the building, then across the parade ground and facing the flags come the Generals, each stands on a small placard showing his name and place. At the proper time the review of the troops is conducted by the honored officer and his party.

We saw one review by Marshall Harding of Great Britain, another by Rear Admiral Temple, retiring from U.S. Navy. It is a stirring moment when the band plays the Star Spangled Banner to close the review, together with God Save the Queen.

There are thousands of U.S. soldiers here in the Army of Occupation. At least three or four camps and housing projects care for the men and their families. After one year, all over rank of sergeant may bring their dependents. Numbers of them are in private houses and in Hotels, taken over from the Japanese, but the majority are in Housing areas, such as Pershing Heights, Washington Heights, Palace Heights and Grant Heights. Children go to U.S.

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The local fire department was called to the home of Joe Kirkham on Monday when the chicken brooder caught fire. Mr. Kirkham was working in the brooder at the time. The fire started when an explosion occurred. Loss was slight.

High School Report

—Amy Campbell

The students of the Raymond High School are very happy with the new idea the executive has come up with. Dutch Date Day (D.D. Day) is just what the school needed for entertainment. Every last Friday in the month, the girls of the R.H.S. have the right to ask any boy in the school for a date that night. Both Friday in February and March were a big success. There is usually a ballgame on this night and probably a dance. The girls pay the boys way to each one and do the asking at the dance. As a result, nearly everyone dances. Some call Dutch Date Day 'Wallflowers Outing,' but why should the boys crab, their pocketbooks are better off aren't they? The presidency consisting of Jess Gibb, Lynne Galbraith and Donna Robinson is bursting with new and different ideas that help our school. The mysterious "H" Day that most of the students know nothing about is looked forward to with expectation. The president has also instituted a suggestion box, so anyone who wants to gripe can politely write his problem down and slip it within. The executive will do what it can about it. We, the students appreciate the efforts of the presidency and are fully satisfied with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Summerfeldt entertained the Adult Aaronic Priesthood class at their farm home Sunday evening. After an interesting lesson, given by Alma, lunch was served.

Barbara Gibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibb celebrated her fourth birthday recently with 12 boys and girls. Birthday cake, games and lunch were enjoyed.

Legion Auxiliary Cancer Control Campaign Sponsors

The films and musical program sponsored by Ladies Auxiliaries to Cdn. Legion, B.E.S.L., Raymond 107, was attended by a small but appreciative crowd in the Legion Hall, Mon., March 28th.

The program opened with the singing of "O Canada", with Mrs. Fern Thompson at the piano. A welcome was extended to all by the chairman who also introduced the speakers, Mrs. Drope, Mr. Caudwell and Mr. Dupen, representatives of the Lethbridge Cancer Society.

The musical portion of the program consisting of 2 piano duets by Diane Swedish and Carole Bingham, followed by a vocal selection by the trio Marcia Jones, Carol Bullock and Ruth Gehmlich was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the Aux. wish to express sincere thanks to these talented young ladies for their assistance on the Cancer program.

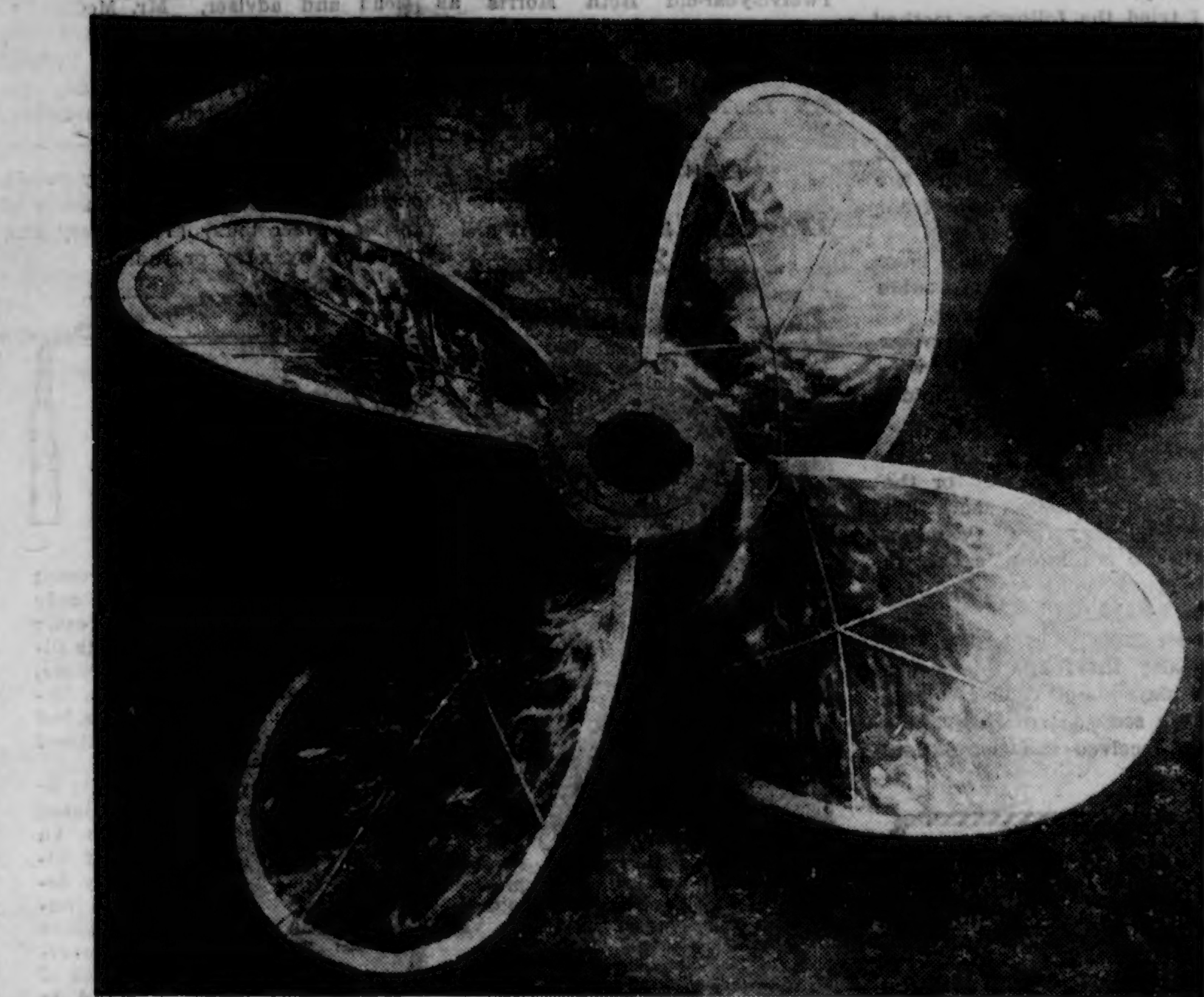
Three very informative films were shown by Mrs. Drope who also answered the questions that followed.

The meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen and a pleasant hour and lunch was enjoyed by the guest speakers and all the canvassers present.

The Cancer Campaign opened up April 1st and we are grateful for the help of members of the local Hospital Aux. as well as all other canvassers of town and country, including Mr. Gordon Wilde who is our Welling representative.

The next meeting of the Aux. will be Easter Monday, April 11th, in the Legion Hall and all members are urged to be present to discuss important business on this month's agenda. The husbands are reminded to come at 9 p.m. for the social evening and to be prepared to supervise the entertainment and the serving of the lunch.

New Aux. members are especially welcome and old members are asked to bring a bazaar article for roll call. The door prize this month will be donated by Mrs. Flo McKean.



Workmen put the last touches to one of two 16-ton propellers for the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" scheduled for launching by Her Majesty the Queen on June 22. The propellers of the new vessel stirred up a controversy that reached

the British House of Lords recently when they became storm-bound on a British highway while being hauled from London to Glasgow. A Member of the House said the 18-foot propellers should have been moved by sea and took up too much room on

the highway. The trip required six days instead of an expected three and one-half and was escorted and controlled by 19 different police forces.

Sword of Hope

Back a few centuries when a literate person was a rare phenomenon in the Old Country, inn-keepers and tradesmen depended on pictorial signs for identification of the establishments. For a date at a tavern, one said, "I'll meet you at the sign of the Brown Jug." Or if you wished to find a barber or a surgeon, you simply looked for the striped pole signifying both professions.

That quaint but necessary custom in our country passed along with illiteracy, but it has its parallel now in a familiar usage—that of identifying many phases of modern life with symbols.

Today one of the most important of those symbols is the Canadian Cancer Society's sword. For years that sign, on a flag, a door, a window, or an inner wall, has been a rallying point for legions of socially-minded people — physicians, research scient-

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Mrs. Ruth Gibb celebrated her birthday by having all her sisters in for an afternoon of visiting. Out-of-town guests included Mesdames Mary Morten of Warner, Ellen Nelson and Velda Hirsche of Stirling and Beth Schweitzer of Lethbridge.

Real Old-Timer Passes At 97

Funeral services were held recently in the Second Ward L.D.S. Chapel for Heber Cole, aged 97 years. The service was under the direction of Bishop Robert Salmon of the Third Ward. The Third Ward choir under the direction of Joe McLean and with Mrs. Emma Dahl accompanying, sang "O My Father," "Farewell All Earthly Waters," and "We Shall Meet Beyond the River." L.D. King offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Della Wolfe was the first speaker, after which Mesdames Ruth Salmon, Emma Dahl and Gen Hawkins sang "My Testimony." L. L. Palmer spoke and C. E. Allred gave the closing prayer.

Heber Cole was Raymond's oldest man for many years. He was very active and carried on in his trade as painter until a few years ago. He was predeceased by his wife a number of years ago and had no known living relatives.

Interment was in the Temple Hill Cemetery, with Jim Heninger officiating the graveside prayer. Christensen Bros. were in charge of the funeral.

The Mrs. Gladys and Peggy Gough were recent visitors to Taber where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gough.

Glenda Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bullock celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday, March 26, with about twelve of her friends. Games, program and lunch, including a big birthday cake, were enjoyed.

Skiff News

Clara Pobersnick

Mrs. Helen McKelvie left Thursday for Edmonton where she plans to visit her brother for a while before returning home to Wells, B.C. She has spent the past few weeks visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Nick Kufinoff.

The Wrentham hockey team motored to Skiff recently to play a game. The Skiff team was victorious.

Among those motoring to Lethbridge recently for a surprise birthday banquet for Mr. Bob Ballie were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ballie and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ballie and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jurgens and family.

Mrs. Marion Kalicum and infant son Ronald Dale returned home from hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamling and girls of Legend motored to Calgary Tuesday where they plan to stay for a few days.

Word has been received in Skiff on the birth of a son Garth Roger to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sikorski of Lethbridge on March 22nd. They were former Skiff residents.

Friends and relatives of the Skiff area have extended their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ballie and family on the death of their beloved daughter Arlene who passed away Wednesday, March 23, in the Red Deer hospital. Skiff was very well represented at the funeral services held in Martin Brothers Chapel Saturday, March 26.

A film, "Venture into Faith" is scheduled to be shown at the Skiff school Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. whilst was enjoyed.

Mr. Frank Tapper of Legend met with quite serious injuries Friday night when he was involved in a car accident west of Foremost. He is in a local hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Vede Gilchrist, son of Mrs. Edna Gilchrist. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. Anne Turner entertained 12 ladies Monday evening. Cootie was played with everyone sharing in the prizes and the hostess served a very delicious lunch.

The Cemetery Board held a meeting in the Library Wednesday. It was unanimously decided to sponsor the "Lest We Forget" program on April 16. This will be a variety program with local and outside talent.

Albert Hicken and Ruth Kesler are still unable to say how come the window blew out of Mr. Hicken's car in Lethbridge last Tuesday. Ruth says: "It sounded like a shotgun or an explosion or something and shook the whole car and I looked around real quick and the window was all broke. Gee!"

Barbara Smith celebrated her 4th birthday Tuesday with a number of her little friends. Her mother, Mrs. Thurston Smith served a delicious lunch which included a big birthday cake.

Stuart Nalder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Nalder celebrated his third birthday with 14 of his little friends Wednesday afternoon. Games, lunch, and a birthday cake were highlights of the party.

Wrentham Notes

Barbara Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barton returned Saturday from Saskatoon where they attended the university graduation exercises for Richard Barton. Richard accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moreland and son John returned last week end from a two months vacation in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Lindwall were hosts Saturday evening at an informal card party in their home. Court whist was enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Peta entertained informally Saturday evening in honor of her sister-in-law Mrs. Jack Lalie, who leaves this week to take up residence in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Touring The Town With Amy

— Amy Campbell

Here we go shopping again! Let's powder our face with sunshine and skip through the stores, taking in every spring bargain at hand.

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The Seventies Quorum and their wives enjoyed a banquet and an entertaining program in the Stirling Ward Hall Wednesday evening.

Former Residents Visit Here At Start Trip To Europe

Mrs. Edward L'Ecluse accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Susan Milligan of Greenwood, B.C., was in Raymond Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Bertha Anderson and Mr. Caesar L'Ecluse. They are on their way to Belgium for a three months holiday. They will travel by train across Canada to New York where they will board the liner Samaria for their ocean voyage to Southampton. From there they will proceed to Wachtebeke, Belgium, former home of Mrs. L'Ecluse.

The ladies plan to visit relatives and friends in several towns and cities in Belgium including Brussels and Ghent. This is the first visit to their homeland for either of the two ladies for 42 years. Mrs. L'Ecluse and family are former Raymond residents.

Mrs. Bertha Haas is visiting with her son and his family, the Bruno Sommerfeldts in Cardston, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanderhilt were host to about 30 people Saturday night following the Thrift - Card wedding.

Robert Litchfield Returns To Samoa

Mr. Robert Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Litchfield of Raymond, filled a 2-month mission in Samoa for the L.D.S. Church, returning in 1950.

For the past five years he has been building for the church. He first assisted in the construction of the Cardston Tabernacle under the direction of Mr. Lenard Larson, one of the Church's head builders, and through his recommendation, Robert was sent to Welling where a considerable addition was built on to the church.

Since then he has erected Chapels at Taber, Claresholm and Lethbridge.

His call from Salt Lake City is to return to the "Paradise of the Pacific" — Samoa — which will be a dream come true.

Accompanied by his wife, Lola, and two small sons, he is expected to fly to Samoa the first week in May, and there remain in the service of the Church for an indefinite period.



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SWORD

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 ists, and laymen—all deeply concerned about cancer control.

This weapon, with serpent entwined about its hilt, symbolizes the most determined attack in our history on "mankind's cruellest enemy." And it has become the Sword of Hope for thousands of former Cancer patients whose lives were saved because of early detection and prompt and adequate treatment. Many more thousands can be saved annually if we use to the fullest the information and skills now available in the medical field.

Under the sign of the conquest of cancer sword, hundreds of thousands of volunteers work in the Spring educational and fund raising crusade of the Canadian Cancer Society. Its goal for the whole nation for 1955 is almost \$2,000,000.00, to be used for research toward finding new cures, service to patients, and education, not only of doctors and scientists, but of all lay people in Canada, about the realities of cancer and the possibilities of defeating it.

Again this year the public is being asked to support the Cancer Society's programme, especially in April, Cancer Control Month. It is our sincere hope that an aroused nation will take up the Sword of Hope and strike valiantly at cancer.

DRYING WOOLLENS

With a large family in school I am often confronted with the problem of drying a sweater overnight. In cold or damp weather, I found the heavier woolen sweaters would not dry thoroughly even when hung on a hanger in a doorway.

Then I tried the following method which proved most effective. After rolling the sweater in a turkish towel to remove excess moisture, I placed crumpled newspaper loosely inside the sleeves, reaching through the neck to avoid stretching the cuffs, then filling in between the front and back with a few more sheets.

It worked like a charm and I have since dried nylon sweaters in double quick time in the same manner.

Dad's heavy woolen underwear which must be hung indoors in wintry weather, also dries more rapidly with the aid of crumpled newspaper.

Results of surveys made for the Canadian Cancer Society show that about two of every five Canadian adults still do not know cancer is curable.

Mrs. Helen Babb was hostess to the Wednesday Nite club this week. Rook was played and Gladys Gough won the high score prize while Mildred Atwood received the consolation prize.



Twelve-year-old Beth Morris as friend and adviser, Mr. McGarrity, Maggie Muggins, carries on her shoulders her two puppet friends, Fitzgerald Fieldmouse and Grandmother Frog. Looking on benignly is her

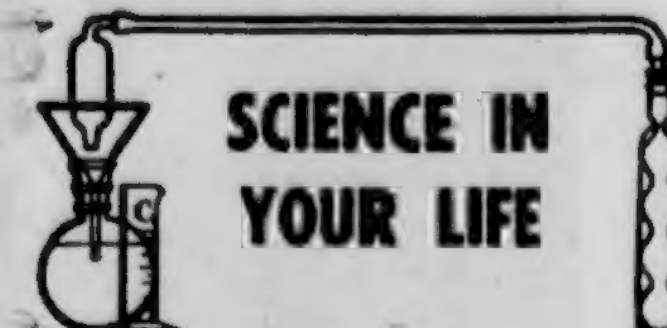
FIGHT CANCER

Doubles as Doctor Saves 22 Eskimos



The heroic action of Sgt. Fred H. Waite, an army signals operator who doubled as a doctor to save the lives of 22 Eskimos in the far north, has been praised by the Canadian army in a citation. The 33-year-old sergeant from Lindsay, Ont., stepped in as an unofficial medical officer when influenza struck a tiny Eskimo village near his station in the Northwest Territories. Since weather conditions prevented a qualified doctor from reaching the district, Sgt. Waite treated the patients himself, getting his instructions via wireless. At one point he developed flu symptoms himself, but carried on.

The Canadian Cancer Society points out that the only approved means of curing cancer today are surgery and radiation by x-ray or radium.



Speeding Recovery

The dramatic advances of recent years in medicine have not only saved many lives but have greatly shortened the duration of acute illness. Their effect on convalescence, however, has not been as great. Antibiotics end pneumonia in days, but weeks may pass before the patient is back at work.

Speed of recovery from illness or injury is related to nutrition. In the stress of illness the body demands extra nutrients. Studies show that recovery is speeded if that demand is met. The National Research Council, foremost nutritional authority in the U.S., has worked out a special vitamin supplement, called a "stress formula," which holds promise of aiding the repair of tissues and speeding recovery.

The vitamins needed most during convalescence are the B group and vitamins C and K, and according to the NRC, about 5 times the normal intake is required under stress.

Since no practicable diet can meet this standard, Chas. Pfizer & Co. has devised a convenient and economical solution to the problem. Two broad-range antibiotics, Terramycin and Tetracycline, have been combined for the first time with the stress formula vitamins into Terramycin-SF and Tetracycline-SF. The antibiotic's purpose is to terminate the illness quickly, while the vitamins will shorten convalescence.

The new development in stress-fortified antibiotics is expected to make it possible for the physician to treat the whole patient as well as the specific disease. To the patient, the prospect of a shorter recovery period holds promise of lightening his economic load, too.

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Your Government

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The seriousness with which the Alberta government views the collapse of negotiations between the federal government and Trans-Canada Pipe Line Ltd. on the financing of a natural gas pipeline from Alberta to the east was evident in the legislature last week.

It was expressed by Premier Manning during a 2½-hour debate which saw spokesmen for Liberal, CCF and Progressive Conservative parties stating their views and though no conclusion resulted the upshot was an announcement that the cabinet is considering adjourning the house when its current business is ended.

This would be instead of prorogation and would allow the government to call a quick sitting after talks with the federal government, the pipeline company and gas producers.

Mr. Manning's statement was: "The collapse of the negotiations is extremely serious to Alberta and, to a lesser extent to the whole of Canada. The responsibility on Alberta is to see to it, in the light of these happenings, that we do whatever is the best and most constructive to resolve the problem which confronts us, at the earliest possible date, and in the best interests of Alberta and Canada."

CCF leader, Elmer E. Roper, contended an American oil company, which would be the largest single supplier of Alberta gas to the trans-Canada line, caused the failure of the Ottawa negotiations.

After the federal government refused to guarantee payment of interest on the company's bonds in the early years of development, the government Bank of Canada offered to put up money if the company would allow the bank to purchase \$5 million worth of common shares and \$60 million worth of debentures which could be converted into common stock.

Trans-Canada turned down the offer not because it was not prepared to accept it, Mr. Roper claims, but because the American company refused to supply gas to a company over which the Canadian government might exercise some control.

That an American company could refuse to supply Canadian gas to another part of Canada was outrageous to the CCF leader, and another indication Canada is becoming an economic colony of the U.S. With control over its own natural resources, he maintained, it is up to Alberta to tell the American company "where to get off." If it is not prepared to deliver gas on the terms Ottawa asks to protect Canadian taxpayers, it should let the government do it, he said.

Mr. Manning said he and trans-Canada officials had checked and could find no producer who was opposed to the governments requiring security for guaranteeing the bonds but, he added, the bank's proposal went further. In effect, he said, the federal government would be coming in the back door to control the line by virtue of the vast amount of voting stock the bank would have.

If the government wants control, let them be frank about it, said the premier. If the producers know whether the company is a private or a crown corporation they would be prepared to deliver gas to the line but they would not, if the status of the company is confused.

Foremost, according to Premier Manning, is that the producers in Alberta obtain an immediate market for the vast gas reserves. J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader of the opposition, took a less hurried view.

The far larger gas reserves of Texas he maintained, are tied up in long range contracts that will see that state importing gas from beyond its boundaries in 10 years, while still exporting its own to other areas. He defended the federal governments demand that the eastern line follow an all-Canadian route, stating gas would help develop the vast undeveloped regions through which it will pass.

He opposed shipping to the U.S., which he said is running short of gas, because it would be used by industries competing with Canadian industry.

Red Deer Progressive Conservative W. J. C. Kirby said the main thing is to find immediate markets for producers who have invested hundreds of millions of dollars in the province.

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RAYMOND

Cancer as a killer has risen from eighth place in 1900 to second place sent more than 2,000 cases of emerald today, says the Canadian Cancer agency supplies to other parts of the world.



Four glamorous blondes always make an intriguing photo. When the four blondes all wear their hair in pony - tails, it's even better. But these four blonde, glamorous pony-tailers have another thing in common—they're all CBC television stars. Here, from the top are dancer Babs Christie, singer Marilyn Kent, dancer Glenna Jones, and actress - personality Hollyhock. Marilyn Kent is featured on numerous CBC shows, and the dancers in the weekly variety, 'On Stage.' Holly frequently appears on 'Living' and, while she is known to be somewhat naive, this hasn't stood in the way of her career; with her friend Uncle Chichimus, she was one of the first two creatures ever to appear on Canadian television back in 1952.

About five percent of lung cancer cases are cured today. Over fifty percent could be cured if they were diagnosed early enough, the Canadian Cancer Society says.

TOURING THE TOWN

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The best housekeepers use Bissel's Silver Streak Sweepers. This convenient sweeper, priced at \$9.75, is easy to use, with no cords or connections to worry about and can be stored in small places. The Bisco-matic brush action automatically adjusts to thick or thin carpets giving them a beauty treatment — banishing crumbs, dog hairs, ashes and dirt in lickety-split time. Look for it in the Merc.

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A new brand "Opera" Full Fashioned Hosiery is now selling in the Mercantile. 15 denier, 51 gauge nylons in shellblush shade are selling for only \$1.00.

Junior! The Mercantile has some new and different toy electric cars. These open cars, made in Japan, are amazing. You can put them in gear; neutral, reverse and forward; it will run in circles by itself. A battery makes this possible. They are selling for only \$1.59 each.

The Broadway has lovely Bunny Joy Garments for sale. Your little girl will be proud of her dress, made of Acetate fabric, the color provided by Homespun. Easter Sunday will be bright for the girl dressed in a Bunny Joy garment.

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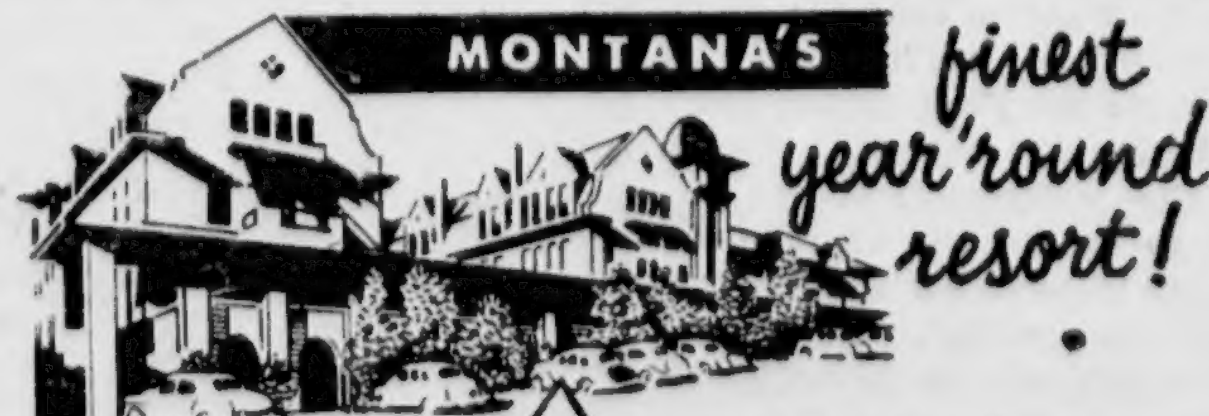
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Your Government

A weekly report on the happenings in the Provincial Legislature, specially written by Donald F. Smith.

A man purchased a fairly large office building, known as the Alberta Block, on Edmonton's main street, for \$175,000 on June 5, 1952. The following day, he sold a three-quarter interest in that building to a friend for \$175,000.

The original purchaser retained a one-quarter interest, raising the value of the building to \$233,000 — an increase in value in one day of \$58,000.

Its sale to the provincial government in August, 1952, for \$225,000, was one of three real estate deals questioned by Calgary Liberal Hugh John MacDonald in the Alberta legislature last week as he requested an investigation into the handling of provincial money. He charged there was waste and extravagance.

His request that the investigation be made prior to approving any estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year was ruled out of order by the Speaker, Hon. Peter Dawson SC-Little Bow).

Mr. MacDonald's contention was there had been a \$50,000 profit on the building in three months. The details of the original purchase and sale of a three-quarter interest were given to the house by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, provincial treasurer, later in the week as he defended the record of the public works department in land dealings.

The treasurer said the Liberal member had neglected to mention the transaction which took place between the time of the original purchase and the sale to the government. He suggested the higher price resulted from the cost of breaking leases held by tenants, commissions on the sale, architects' fees, legal fees and the cost of financing, in the preparations of the two men to turn the building into a hotel. But Mr. MacDonald contended these costs have nothing to do with increasing the value of the building.

The reason the men sold the building, according to Mr. Gerhart, was due to pressure of business on one of the men to put money on improving a Calgary hotel, of which he is the proprietor.

Mr. MacDonald had questioned also why there was a \$12,000 profit in six days on land sold to the government for a Calgary liquor store. The treasurer reported the liquor control board had sought in vain for property in the selected area and finally decided to buy the land in question.

It was held by a used-car dealer under a lease-option calling for a selling price of \$35,750. Mr. Gerhart said, and he was asking \$54,000. The liquor board offered a cash price of \$46,000 which the option-holder accepted. He exercised his option and the transfer went through the land titles office six days before the transfer to the government.

The third deal brought up by the Liberal member, involved the proposed expenditure of \$28,440 (a \$16,180 increase over last year) for the main tenance of an Edmonton building no longer owned by the government. He had also noted the government bought the building in 1949 for \$75,000 and last year sold it for \$64,000.

The government knew the building wasn't a good one when it was bought and it was expected to depreciate heavily, Mr. Gerhart said, but office space was in urgent demand. Last year when it was sold by tender to the highest bidder, the government retained the right to rent the quarters for \$26,586 a year, he said.

Those were the explanations given by Mr. Gerhart as he ended the debate on the budget but it was not expected to be the end of questions about these transactions and the Calgary jail-land dealings. The public accounts which has the authority to call witnesses and question them under oath, was to begin sitting this week at the request of the Liberals.

In other matters during the week, the government introduced legislation, still to be finally approved, to allow marketing boards for a variety of agricultural products, excluding cattle and sheep.

Social Credit members also rejected a request by testotalling J. Percy Page, Edmonton Conservative, supported by the other nine members of the opposition, for a royal commission on liquor. Premier Manning said the time wasn't right because the commission should be able to study the results of the preventative, educational and rehabilitational programs of such newly-formed bodies as the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta and the government-operated alcoholics' rehabilitation centre. Opposition members contended any time was right for a study of a problem like the liquor one.

The house is going to have to hustle to wind up its business before Good Friday, the unofficial objective, and several night sittings are indicated.

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"To make the dish perfect, chef, I agree that the cooking should be carefully done. But, first of all, the ingredients should be the best of their kind—tenderized raw or ready-to-eat ham sliced thin, and fresh grade A eggs. It is disappointing to prepare ham and eggs from delicatessen 'boiled ham' and grade B or C eggs, the yolks of which often break."

Perfect Ham 'n Eggs

In preparing perfect ham and eggs, both ingredients are cooked separately. The slices of ham are then arranged on a heated platter, ringed with the fried eggs and garnished with parsley or cress, or with French fries if the platter is large enough.

Panned or Fried Ham: Cut 1 lb. tenderized raw or ready-to-eat ham into slices $\frac{1}{4}$ " to $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick, then into serving portions if desired. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar on bottom of a frying pan; melt over low heat. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. butter or margarine and, when melted, "pan" or slow-fry the ham on each side until fork-tender and slightly browned, and any fat is translucent and slightly golden.

"Panned" or Fried Eggs: Melt enough butter or margarine in

bottom of a heavy frying pan to almost cover; add $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. hot water to prevent too rapid cooking.

Break eggs into a saucer, one at a time, and slide into frying pan. Cover and slow-cook until firm throughout. Dust sparingly with salt, and generously with pepper while cooking.

If to be cooked on both sides, turn with a pancake turner and cook a few seconds longer.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Split Pea Soup Crackers
Ham and Eggs Pickles
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli
Cherry Crisp
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements are level
Recipes proportioned to
serve 4 to 6

Cherry Crisp: To contents 1 (1 lb.) can unsweetened cherries, or 1 (10 oz.) pkg. thawed frozen cherries, add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cinnamon. Arrange in buttered or margarine shallow baking dish, or 9" pie-plate. Sprinkle with $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice.

In small bowl, combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. uncooked rolled oats, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. enriched flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. nutmeg and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. melted butter or margarine. Spread over the cherries. Bake 30 min. in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., or until top is browned and crisp. Serve warm or cold.

Trick of the Chef

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TINKER MCCOY

By James D. Harsh

TINKER MCCOY was quick to remember the face of Buck Waters on the "wanted" poster in front of Sheriff Mace Collins' office. A violent hate took hold of the giant blacksmith. He remembered the lean drifter with the tight lips and the pigeon-toed walk from a scuffle up Flint Ridge some four months past. Tinker was remembering how Buck had gunned his best friend, Clay Manners. Clay had stood with his hands in his pockets and had taken the lead without having a chance to draw.

Toward nightfall a light rain, kicked up by an unusual wind, set the air and ground cool. He turned to go inside and close up shop when he felt the cold barrel of a .45 jammed against his back. Then the man spoke and Tinker remembered Buck Waters' whiney voice. "Don't turn around or I'll plug you," he moved deeper into the shadows. "My horse threw a shoe and she's foot sore." Buck was breathing hard like he was scared of something he couldn't see. "I'll be needing a new shoe. And make it snappy!"

"One dollar, my friend," Tinker said after he had driven the last nail into place. "It's on the house when I'm holding the gun, stupid." Buck said. Then he turned and topped his horse. He rode out of town fast, like he was running from the devil. Tonight the ground was damp and there was only the faint sound of the horse's hooves hitting against the sodden earth.

Sunlight came early to Clear Creek. By the time the rays of light had fully spread over the country Tinker was in the back room of the sheriff's office. He shook the sleep from Mace Collins. "Had a customer last night, Mace." The sheriff was still half asleep. "It was Buck Waters." "Tarnation, man, where is he?" Collins was on his feet and already pulling on his boots. "I reckon he's somewhere 'tween here and the Lobos range."

If we ride this morning I figure we can hunt him down. "There's a heap of range between here and the Lobos," Mace Collins said. "You should of grabbed him last night." "Not when he's holding a .45 like a hot coal. I remember what he did to Clay," Tinker said. "Just follow me."

Sheriff Collins followed Tinker without asking any more questions. Toward mid afternoon, after making the river crossing, they climbed up a narrow trail.

"This is about the end of the trail, Mace." "Well, if you ask me, I see nothing but . . ." Then Mace saw the blue line of smoke rising above the brush. "Well, what do you know, Waters?" He asked placidly, his hand along his gun belt. "I figure as much," replied Tinker dismounting and moving close to the smoke, the sheriff close behind.

When Tinker crashed the door of the shack Buck Waters was sprawled on the cot, his gun belt strapped across the chair on the other side of the room. Big Tinker lunged, thinking all the time what a foolish spot for Buck to leave his only means of protection. Tinker's fist landed squarely against Buck's face and the fight was over.

The three rode back to town and the sheriff was saying, "Got to take my hat off to you, Tinker. I guess a big man's got a big brain." "You can thank Waters for everything, Mace. Last night when he told me to take the lead out I just figured I'd leave the lead in, so to speak. I put a much heavier shoe on the horse's right front hoof, and made the heels a little longer than the other three. In the ground that had just been soaked it stood out from the rest of the shoes. Then I just tracked him down until we came to the shack. Can't see that it took too much brains, Mace. It just took a feeling of hatred for a no good sidewinder and a few tricks of the trade."

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JOURNEY TO JAPAN

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schools, both elementary and high, and there are around 3,000 scholars.

U. S. buses connect all these facilities and the mothers travel to the Commissary, Super Markets and the PX stores — like small department stores — so that shopping goes on for the same things and nearly at the same prices as back home, and much of the conversation is "When will we go home?"

The Shrine Spheres in Tokyo — wherever you see a tall gate opening or torii in Japan with no fence, there is a path to a shrine or a temple. So far we cannot report which are Shinto and which are Buddhist, but there are hundreds with one or more located on almost every block except in the downtown section.

The size varies from a small one near the sidewalk about the size of a doorway to the great buildings, which are located in public parks of hundreds of acres.

Two of the small ones are worth comment, one had offerings to a small woman's image. There were three shelves below the figure, one had a glass holding prayer sticks, and a bowl of rice, the second a small flower vase and a couple of nails, the lowest some children's toys and flowers.

The second was very small and had small china figures of foxes on each shelf with tiny offerings of food. So far I have not found the significance of this display.

We have visited three large shrines (1) — Meiji Shrine — this, like the others, is visited by hundreds of buses and thousands of pilgrims each day. They seem to come from all parts of the country and the pilgrimage is a great holiday. Each bus group has a tag or color, and, like tourist groups everywhere, follow their leaders. At each main shrine there is a fence at the lowest step. All worshippers just stop at a water trough or tank, rinse mouth and hands at the running water for purification. They then advance to the fence and pitch money, generally ten yen (about five cents) into a wooden box, long and grated so that the coins disappear.

Now comes the act of worship — bow reverently, clap hands two or three times, (to call down the God's spirit) then join hands in the prayer attitude for a moment, clap again, and turn away.

Some of the pilgrim parties remove shoes, hats, and outer clothing and are escorted into the buildings, or outer sanctuaries, but only a few do this.

For most, after the worship interval, the balance of the shrine trip consists of eating, having pictures taken, and patronizing the side stalls which sell all the fair gewgaws like any midway. Use of cameras seems universal and in this place there are hundreds clicking besides the professionals who use the old fashioned cloth over their cameras for group pictures. Another sight is the crippled war veterans clothed in white, who with crutches and artificial hands, call for alms in loud shouts and insistently.

— Meiji Shrine at Yoyogi is dedicated to Emperor Meiji and his consort. It is located within a park of 180 acres containing over 100,000 trees donated by the public when the shrine was built in 1920.

There are Iris gardens and carp ponds but the main effect is that of a heavily wooded park, with curving paths and bridges, all leading, finally, to the shrine area. Here on festival days, dances called bugaku are performed with ancient music.

— Yasakuni Shrine is on Kudan Hill and dedicated to all the Japanese war dead. This is a Shinto sanctuary.

It has granite torii or gates, one of which, 40 feet high, is the largest in Japan. The people all venerate their dead ancestors, and so this shrine, and its cherry gardens, are most popular places of visitation.

The outer walks are lined with rows of stone lanterns and there is an inner gate of bronze 50 feet high which leads to the main buildings.

Here is the only place, that we saw, which is constructing new shrine buildings.

— Ueno Shrine is in a park of 210 acres which was laid out in 1873. There are many public buildings there, museums, fine arts, library, and for the children of all growths, the largest zoo in Asia.

The Shrine is named Toshogu, it was founded in the 17th Century in 1626 in memory of Teyasu who founded the Togugawa Shogunate which lasted as the government for about 300 years. Many stone Temple lanterns and dogs lead to it.

There is a five-storey Pagoda in Chinese style which is visited in cherry blossom time as one of the sights of Tokyo. That time will be early in April this year and we can tell that story soon.

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The Department of Highways consists of 7 branches — Surveys, Maintenance, Location, Construction, Bridge, Accounting, and Motor Vehicles.



The location branch of the Department of Highways selects the locations of new highways and roads while the survey branch surveys the completed locations of highways and all roads in Improved Districts. The surveys branch looks after all government owned land in the province and administers all acts related to provincial land. The Director of Surveys approves all plans for survey work in Alberta and administers the Pipe Line Act.

Actual construction of highways is under the control of the Construction Branch. This branch stakes out highway locations, purchases gravel, and does all the cross-sectioning, levelling and other work entailed in building a highway.

The Bridge Branch of the Department of Highways builds all highway bridges. Its engineers have been busy during recent years on an expanded program of bridge building. Many bridges that have become inadequate for modern traffic conditions are being replaced with wide, and strong and graceful modern bridges. Bridge design is carried out by the branch, but construction is distributed between private contractors, working under the branch's supervision, and the branch's own bridge building crews.



Costs of each type of highway, bridge and ferry are assembled by the Accounting Branch while the Maintenance Branch maintains all main highways, awards grants to municipal districts and improvement districts for road work, and supervises all work done under these grants. Municipal governments now receive approximately \$5,000,000 a year in road grants.



The Motor Vehicles Branch contains the Highway Traffic Board and the former Motor Vehicles Branch, until recently a part of the Provincial Secretary's Department. All truck and car licences, drivers tests, passenger car safety tests, accidents and financial responsibility, and other duties associated with the use of roads and highways by the public come under its attention. The Highway Traffic Board controls truck and bus traffic and imposes road bans during the spring periods when roads are most prone to damage.

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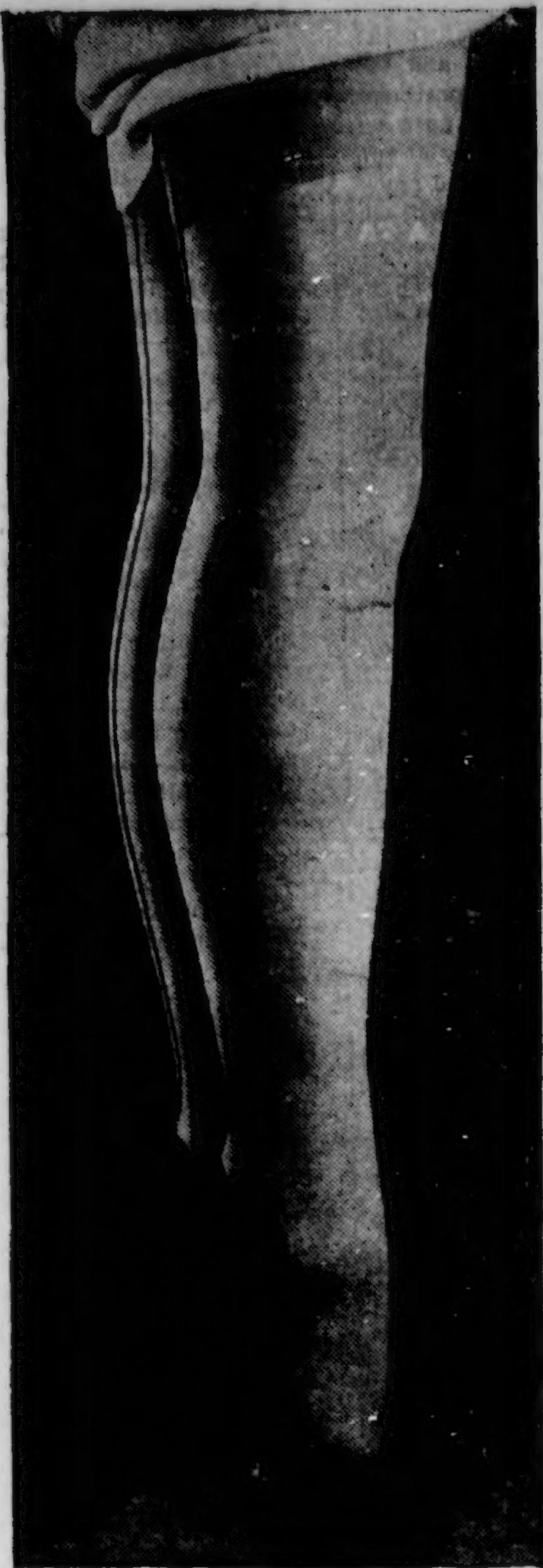
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The Canadian Stakes musical festival will be held in Cardston this year on May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer were host to a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atwood last Sunday prior to their having to make their home on a farm near Bow Island. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Delman O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Palmer, all of Lethbridge.

Gary Salmon is home from his studies at the B. Y. U. in Provo, Utah and Kay Salmon from his school in Red Deer, Alta.

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1/4 cup flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoon cocoa
3 eggs
walnuts and coconuts as desired

Melt butter in an 8"x8" pan. Mix dry ingredients and add well beaten eggs and melted butter. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 min. Cover with chocolate icing while still warm.

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Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Avilda Heggie and Mrs. Myrtle Bacon in the passing of their father, Freeman Cook of Magrath.

Miss Jean Bingham of Magrath and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson of Welling were visitors at the W. W. Nalder home on Wednesday.

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